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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1965

Eight Pages



Ball Planning Underway

Members of the Centennial Ball Committee meet to form plans for the Feb. 20 ball. They are, from the left, Garrett Flickinger, faculty cochairman; Mrs. Frank McVey Jr., alumni cochairman; and Col. James Alcorn, the marshal. Music will be by Lester Lannin.

THE YEAR'S SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT Centennial Grand Ball Set Feb. 20

Plans for the social highlight of the University's Centennial Celebration, the Centennial Grand Ball, are now taking form.

The ball will be held from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20, in the Student Center. It will be the opening event of Founder's Week which will include Founder's Day on Monday and close with a Guignol production running from Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

Plans for the ball are being made by a combined committee composed of students, alumni, and faculty members. Cochairmen for the event are Larry Kelley, of the student committee; Prof. Garrett Flickinger, College of Law; Mrs. Courtney Ellis; and Mrs. Frank McVey Jr.

Music for the Grand Ball will be by Lester Lannin. Dancing will be in the Student Center Ballroom and a nightclub atmosphere will prevail in the cafeteria area. The area will be decorated as the "Fabulous 100 Club."

Different acts, representing entertainment through the past century, will be featured in the nightclub.

Dress for the event will be black tie and Gov. and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt will lead the Grand March.

Admission for students will be \$2 per couple and \$5 a couple will be charged faculty and alumni. The fee admits a couple to the Student Center and all of the activities there during the ball.

Kelley says that his committee is planning to go "all out" on decorations for the event. Members of the committee say they have been able to find no record of a social event of this magnitude ever having been held at the University during its 100-year history.

Some 70 distinguished alumni who will be honored during Founder's Week have received special invitation to the ball. All alumni, faculty, and students are welcome.

Tickets are on sale at Kennedy Book Store, the University Shop, Embury's Campus Shop, the University Book Store, and Graves Cox. Fraternity social

chairmen will have tickets as will the desks in the men's residence halls and the student Center program director's office.

Any profits from the ball will go to the Centennial Scholarship Fund.

The Student Center Board is cooperating with the ball committee in the planning and staging of this event.

Members of the Ball committee in addition to the cochairmen are: Dr. J. W. Patterson, coordinator; Jane Batchelder, secretary; Col. James Alcorn, marshal; President and Mrs. John W. Oswald, ex-officio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Clar, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Crutcher, Dr. and Mrs. Kurt W. Deuschle, Courtney Ellis, Michael Fields.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kingsbury, Sallie List, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Frank McVey Jr., Fred Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miles.

Connie Mullins, Sharon Norsworthy, Peggy Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Rovin, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Tapp, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Thurston, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, and Prof. David Blythe.

Faculty Evaluation

The Centennial subcommittee on faculty evaluation will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Journalism Building.

High Enrollment Complicates Entrance Requirement Study

Rules Committee Proposes, Then Withdraws, Ruling

By SID WEBB

Kernel Managing Editor

Staggering enrollment, proportionally fewer facilities, coupled with an increasing influx of out-of-state students into the University are at the heart of discussions on UK's admission requirements.

Near the end of the fall semester the Faculty Rules Committee considered a proposal which could raise entrance requirements for out-of-state students.

Nearly 25 percent of last semester's freshman class were out-of-state students, and present applications for entrance indicate the percentage will be even greater in semesters to come.

Dr. Ralph Weaver, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the

great proportion of out-of-state students at UK is critical, and the problem must be faced by the council.

The first proposal by the Rules Committee said that non-resident freshmen would be accepted "only if the high school record and a measure of their scholastic aptitude indicate reasonable expectations of academic success at the University."

But the statement also indicated special privileges would be given children of alumni and those out-of-state applicants on scholarships or grants-in-aid.

This provision would have left a loop-hole for recruiting athletes from out-of-state by allowing scholarship and grant-in-aid applicants to enter UK on the same basis as Kentucky residents.

The statement was due to be submitted for discussion at the Faculty Committee meeting yesterday afternoon, but the Rules Committee meeting yesterday changed the wording in a special session just before the Faculty met, and discussion of the proposed admission changes was postponed until the next monthly meeting.

Dr. Weaver said that the question was delayed since a large part of the faculty could not attend yesterday's meeting because of registration.

The content of the revised statement was not disclosed, but indications are that the text was

designed to make the faculty aware of the problems and to stimulate discussion at the next meeting.

Dr. Weaver said that there may be joint sessions of the Rules Committee and the Faculty Council to discuss the wording of the proposal prior to the regular monthly Faculty meeting.

One informed source estimated the percentage of out-of-state enrollments in schools comparable to the University in other states at roughly 15 percent.

Facing the critical problem of reducing the increasing number of non-resident students of educating out-of-state students with Kentucky taxes, the Faculty hopes to place an academic standing barrier in front of the tide of non-resident students rather than a wealth barrier.

Burch Out As Head Of GOP

The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Republican National Chairman Dean Burch today announced he will resign, effective April 1, and that Ray C. Bliss, Ohio chairman, has consented to become national chairman.

The announcement was made at a joint news conference in Phoenix attended by former Sen. Barry Goldwater, the party's 1964 presidential nominee, Burch, Bliss, and William E. Miller, GOP vice presidential nominee.

Mr. Burch said he will submit his resignation at a meeting of the Republican National Committee in Chicago Jan. 22-23.

Unity cannot be achieved by forcing a vote over his chairmanship in Chicago, he said.

"Even if I won under those circumstances, neither I nor those who opposed my chairmanship would be comfortable and my effectiveness would be impaired," Mr. Burch said.

Some Republicans have been clamoring for his resignation since the beating the party took in the general election.

Word of the shift—designed to avert a showdown vote by the national committee on Burch's leadership—came after days of behind the scene negotiations.

A GOP official who foretold the plan added the change was not coming at once, that there would be a transitional period before Mr. Bliss takes over.

Reading, Study Skills

The University Counseling Service will offer a noncredit course in reading improvement and effective study skills during the second semester. The class will meet in Room 221 of the Commerce Building two hours each week.

Section 1 will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and Section 2 at 4 p.m. the same days.

Students may enroll by calling the Counseling Service at extension 2197 or by coming to Room 201-B of the Administration Building.



Registration Puzzlement

A coed pauses a minute to study information sheets distributed at Monday's registration, one of the smoothest in the last few years at the University.

About 10,000 University students are expected to enroll for the Spring Semester during the three-day registration period ending Wednesday.

UK Students Attend Miami Conference

Willis Bright Elected Council Vice President

A University delegation participated in a YMCA sponsored midwinter conference in Miami, Fla., dealing with contemporary American problems.

Willis Bright, arts and sciences junior, was elected vice president of the Southern Area Student Council of YMCA's at the association's Dec. 27-31 meeting.

The Southern Area includes YMCA's of 60 colleges and universities in 11 states. Bright, a member of the UK YMCA cabinet, will serve under newly elected president John Shelborne of the University of North Carolina.

Besides Bright, three other UK students attended the five day conference. Richard Roof, Carolyn Jackson, and John Zeh represented the University's YMWCA's. YMCA director Don Leak also participated.

Roof was chairman of the Latin American discussion group. Mr. Leak served on the nominating committee and participated in a discussion panel on YMCA world service projects, discussing his experiences from the Lima, Peru project.

Twenty Southern colleges and universities were represented at the assembly. Speakers and discussion groups dealt with man and his relation with communism, politics, God, integration, and Latin America.

One of the principal speakers, Hyman H. Bookbinder, discussed his role as special assistant to Sargent Shriver, director of Presi-

dent Johnson's Task Force on Poverty. He said the basic clue for the poverty program is to make people in all stations of life feel they are wanted. Mr. Bookbinder said the program is "a hand, not a handout."

According to Mr. Bookbinder, the point of the government's antipoverty program is not to make the life of poor people easier, but to decrease one's chances of being born into poverty.

"Relatively few people become poor during a lifetime; they are born into it and cannot escape it by themselves," he added, backing his remarks with statistics.

Mr. Bookbinder also mentioned an Indian proverb that keynotes the program: "Let me not judge my brother until I have walked three miles in his moccasins."

Jesse Stuart, Poet Laureate of Kentucky, spoke to the assembled delegates about Appalachia and his boyhood in Kentucky. Speaking fondly of his native Greenup County, he called his home, W-Hollow "one of the finest places in the world." Mr. Stuart traveled and taught in colleges around the world as a state department representative.

The author-teacher gave his answer to Appalachia's plight: "We are going out. We furnish teachers to the nation," he said, noting that the region's new teachers leave for better pay and better conditions.

Mr. Stuart affirmed his love for teaching with "I'd rather teach than eat, and that's saying something because I love to eat."

He said he had only 22 months of elementary schooling. Making application to high school with this background, he passed all but one of the exams required for entrance. His examiners gave him the one point necessary for passing in that course, which was composition. Mr. Stuart calls this the "turning point of his career."



Jesse Stuart, noted Kentucky author-teacher, addressed the group



New Southern Area Student Council of YMCA's officers are installed at the association's mid-winter beach conference. Willis Bright of UK, vice president, is fourth from the right. Dr. W. D. Weatherford at the far right is addressing, left to right, Jenny Cochran, Clemson; Arthur Lee Harris,

Southern; Bright; secretary-treasurer Steve Robinson and John Robinson, both of Georgia Tech. Harris, Robinson, Cochran, and Jimmy Holley of Tennessee State (hidden from the camera) are members at large in the association's cabinet.

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Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

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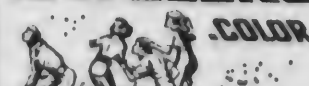
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Changes Announced At Kernel

Kernel Editor-In-Chief William Grant has announced that Sid Webb, a senior journalism major from Winchester, has been named acting managing editor of the Kernel.

Grant said that he would present Webb's name to the Board of Publications and recommend that he be appointed managing editor for the second semester to succeed Gary Hawksworth of Brandenburg who resigned.

Grant also announced that Linda Mills, a junior journalism major from Avondale Estates, Ga., has been named news editor and that Kenneth Green, a junior journalism major from Russellville, will be associate news editor and director of special projects for the Kernel.

G. Scott Nunley, a senior English major from Ashland, will become arts editor and Blithe Rimsdorf, a junior journalism major from Brooklyn, N.Y., will become feature editor.

Sally Athearn, a junior journalism major from Glen Cove, N.Y., will become one of four assistant news editors filling a vacancy that occurred at the end of the fall semester.

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau, the Guignol Theatre's third production, will be held 2 p.m., Sunday, January 17, and 7:30 p.m., Monday January 18 in the theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Scripts are available from the director, Prof. Raymond Smith, Room 129, Fine Arts Building. Tryouts are open to everyone.



SID WEBB
Gets Staff Promotion

Singer Serenades Volunteers

Kentucky's Appalachian Volunteers have received a musical tribute and theme song from folksinger Billy Ed Wheeler.

Mr. Wheeler, a Berea College graduate, returned to Kentucky last month to premiere his latest composition and to pay an obligation he felt due the young volunteers.

Mr. Wheeler explained his obligation in a recent newspaper report, "If it hadn't been for a Presbyterian missionary, a volunteer just like these kids from Berea, Union, and other schools, I think I would have been trapped

in the mountains where I was born.

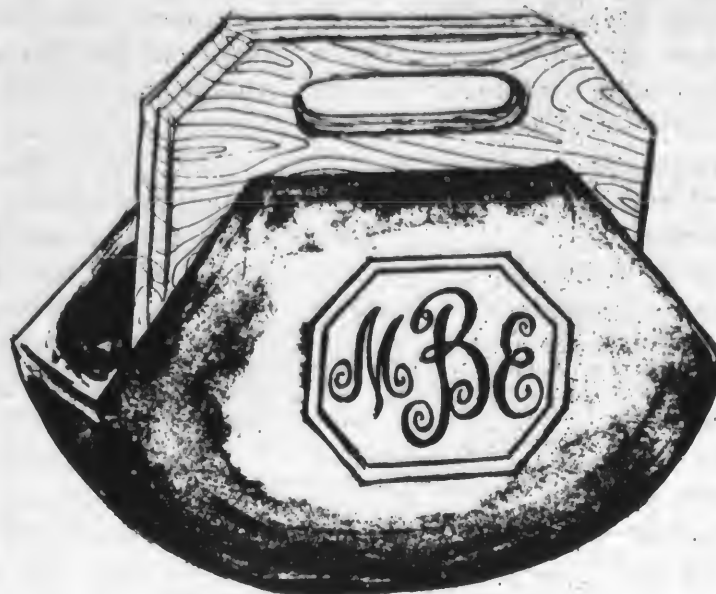
"She came to teach a Bible school, but she did more than that. She brought the outside world to us. She was a friend to us. She was a friend who made us want to rise above our surroundings."

"The important thing about the volunteers working in the

mountains today is their being there. It's easy to point to results like a school being weather-proofed or painted, but sometimes even more important results can't be measured quickly."

"I have faith that some day many youngsters will look back on their life and say, as I do, 'It all started when those volunteers came up my hollow.'"

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The Second Century

The beginning of this semester holds special significance as the beginning of the University's Centennial Year.

The 1964 session of the Kentucky Assembly noted that an earlier General Assembly had chartered the University on Feb. 22, 1865, and asked, in recognition of that anniversary, that 1965 be observed throughout the Commonwealth as the "University of Kentucky Centennial Year."

Talk of the University's Centennial has been circulating around the state for months. Members of the University community who are so close to all of the planning may not realize the full significance attached to the Centennial by many Kentuckians.

Special newspaper sections, community programs, and speakers will center around UK and its Centennial all during the year.

Of course the main Centennial events will be on the Lexington campus. Programs are planned throughout the year. Beginning with tonight's Burley tobacco meeting, many groups will meet on campus in connection with the Centennial.

Founder's Week in February will likely be the high point. Beginning with the Centennial Grand Ball on

Feb. 20, the week will include Founder's Day, and art exhibit, and the Guignol production of "The Infernal Machine."

Especially noteworthy is the tone that the Centennial has taken. Rather than being merely a celebration of past accomplishments, the administration has chosen to use the year as a launching pad for the University's Second Century.

The emphasis will be on educational excellence and advancement and all of the Centennial's many programs have been planned to carry out that dual theme: recognition of the past coupled with preparation for the future.

The University community is witnessing a period that will likely bring greater national prominence to the school than anything else in its history. The year cannot be a complete success, however, without the cooperation of the University's students and faculty members.

It is of little use to bring noted lecturers to the campus to speak to empty lecture halls and to stage events that will be sparsely attended.

This year can result in the growth of that long-hoped-for spark in the University's tinderbox only if students and faculty alike are willing to kindle that embryonic flame.

Resolution

WHEREAS, the University of Kentucky, founded by an act of the Kentucky General Assembly on Feb. 22, 1865, as the Commonwealth's land-grant institution, will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding during 1965; and

WHEREAS, in the years since its establishment it has distinguished itself in the service of the Commonwealth as a leading institution of higher education in the state; and

WHEREAS, through this period the institution has trained leaders and outstanding persons in the professions for the economic and cultural benefit of Kentucky and the nation; and

WHEREAS, the University of Kentucky through its functions of research, teaching, and public service has aided immensely the advancement of the state and nation; and

WHEREAS, it has become increasingly clear that the world of scholarship as represented by the University of Kentucky must be looked to for answers and solutions to the problems facing our complex society,

NOW, THEREFORE, WE the members of the 1964 Kentucky General Assembly, do hereby reaffirm our faith in and support of higher education and the University of Kentucky and do hereby proclaim for the Commonwealth of Kentucky the calendar year of 1965 as the

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY'S CENTENNIAL YEAR and call upon all citizens of the Commonwealth to join with the University in this time of celebration of its Centennial and rededication to its avowed objective of greater service and leadership during its second century.

Sartorial Slip

Many of our well-dressed friends were surprised earlier this year when they found themselves casting their Presidential ballots for a man who had shown himself capable of leaping atop a freshly Simonized limousine, grabbing a bull horn and shouting hoarsely, "Y'all come to the speakin'!"

And indeed, things seem to be retrogressing so rapidly these days that the differences in style between Lyndon Johnson and Andrew Jack-

Hickory, it will be remembered, used to invite crowds off the street to come into the White House and drink corn whisky.

Now, President Johnson proposes to attend his inauguration in a business suit instead of the morning clothes traditionally favored on such occasions. One can only ask, respectfully but firmly, whether this departure from the practices of the past would be altogether a Good Thing.

—The Harvard Crimson

"I'm Not Feeling So Good Myself"



Sterility Or Vigor?

Since last fall, the University of Kentucky's student newspaper, the *Kentucky Kernel*, has been in a controversy over "big footballism" there.

Opposing the *Kernel* is the *Lexington Herald*, the downtown stalwart of the status quo. Putting the issue of college athletics aside, we find the *Kernel's* editorial page provocative and make several observations of the *Herald's* position.

The *Herald* wrote in November: "At the risk of getting called down by some of our college publications for speaking out against what they term 'the freedom of the press' we are going to say what we have said in the past—that some type of control should be exercised over student edited college, high school or similar publications."

The *Herald's* reasons were that collegiate editors were often immature, "against" things to attract notice, and near libel "without fear because they are not financially responsible" in case someone re- sents what has been said and decides to pass the matter on to the courts.

The *Herald* said the graduating journalists would "learn quickly that they also assume a financial responsibility and that they cannot

make their news and editorial columns a means of venting their spleens against some of the things in their communities with which they may not agree."

College papers, the *Herald* says, are institutional papers so they should reflect the thinking of the institution.

The *Herald* has some points that are well taken. Sometimes we are immature; sometimes we do pursue petty causes. The *Herald* is incorrect in stating that we are free from financial responsibility.

There is at present a \$150,000 libel suit against a student editor of a college paper in California. The student editor printed a letter to the editor which was allegedly libelous.

Furthermore, a college or university, if it is a state supported school, is not usually sued—only the student responsible. But more frightening than the *Herald's* fallacies is the position it recommends.

We would remind the *Herald* that in our immature idealism, we also fear the neutralism, the sterile subculture of journalism, the desire to make a good living with the least trouble that some of our big brother papers represent.

—The Lantern,
Ohio State University

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1965

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-in-Chief	SID WEBB, Managing Editor
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KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor	HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor	BLITHE RUNSDORF, Feature Editor
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While We Were Away ... A Review Of The News

Dr. Oswald Sees 30,000 UK Enrollment

Dr. John W. Oswald predicted that University enrollment would reach 30,000 in ten years.

Speaking at the Elizabeth-town Community College Dec. 16, Dr. Oswald said the state's community colleges would absorb an additional 8,000 to 10,000 students in the outlined period.

Dr. Oswald said plans are being considered for the construction of joint student-community centers in cities community colleges serve. Financed both by the University and local citizens, the centers would serve both college and community needs.

He noted that community college enrollment was up 100 percent since the fall of 1963.

'Something's Got To Give'

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in an interview Louisville Courier-Journal Sports Editor Early Ruby said he saw a need for a new football field and enlarged basketball facilities at UK.

"Something's Got to give. We must find a way to let more Kentuckians see their athletes perform," Gov. Breathitt said after watching a UKIT game Dec. 18.

He said he was working with University President John W. Oswald on the possibility of a football field near the intersection of interstate highways 64 and 75.

After the football stadium is completed, Gov. Breathitt said architects and engineers would be consulted in a decision to either enlarge the Coliseum or build a new structure.

Indonesians To Remain

The Indonesian threat of withdrawal from the United Nations apparently will not affect Indonesian students at the University

in connection with an educational-contract program.

Dr. William Jansen, director of the program said: "Our guess now is that this situation is not going to have any effect whatsoever on our programs with Indonesia. Our contracts are a bilateral agreement between the United States and Indonesia. They have nothing to do with UK."

Sixty-four Indonesian students now are studying at the University.

Spindletop Pays UK \$10,000

The University received a \$10,000 from Spindletop Research Inc., the second installment on a five-year \$50,000 grant.

The firm said the grant was "to be used to advance and strengthen the university's position."

Rupp's Cable Is Grounded

A television firm headed by University Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp was denied a request to erect equipment for a system of cable television in Lexington.

The request asked a 20-year permit.

The city of Lexington denied the request because of the "many legal complications involved."

Lexington Mayor Fred Fugazzi wrote Mr. Rupp that the request, which called for right-of-way over city streets, was one of many similar ones in the past 10 years. The city "has always turned down these requests," the mayor wrote.

State College Enrollment Up

A Report by the Council on Public Higher Education showed college enrollment up by 14.4 per

cent in 1964.

The report showed an fall enrollment of 62,497 at Kentucky's 24 junior and senior colleges.

The UK community college system showed the greatest increase in enrollment of all state institutions.

Ticket Seller Held

A 40-year-old Lexington man accused of selling University basketball tickets mistakenly sent to him was bound over for trial in the Federal Court.

Melvin Bray, 117 North Broadway, was held under \$500 bond. He is accused of intercepting a letter containing 4 books of season tickets for UK home games sent to Charles S. White, 117 Broadway Park, and selling the tickets for about \$125 to fellow employees.

UK Dean Goes To Europe

The University associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will leave for Europe to accept two invitations to do research at European universities.

Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, also a

professor of chemistry, will spend the winter at the Imperial College of Science and Technology of the University of London. From there he will go to the Swiss Institute of Technology at Zurich.

Donovan Will Probated

The will of Dr. Herman L. Donovan, former president of the University, provided that most of his \$325,000 will go into a trust fund for the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Dr. Donovan, who died Nov. 21 at the age of 77, provided that the trust fund be established after the death of his wife, Nell Stuart Donovan.

The will specified that mingling any of the funds with state funds would invalidate the trust.

Dr. Donovan also left \$280 to the Mason County Board of Education in return for salary paid him when he taught there.

"When as a boy I attempted to teach at the school I did such a poor job I felt I never earned my salary," his will read.



REV. R. S. CARPENTER

Chaplain Named For UK Hospital

The Rev. Ralph S. Carpenter has assumed duties as director of Chaplain Services in the University Medical Center Hospital and is the first pastor to serve the hospital on a fulltime basis.

Previously, members of the Lexington Council of Churches served the hospital on a rotating basis.

The Rev. Mr. Carpenter was formerly chaplain at the Richmond (Va.) Memorial Hospital. He has done work at the Philadelphia State Hospital, the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, and the Norwich (Conn.) Hospital.

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Plant Pathologist Honored

Dr. W. D. Valleau, left, and President Oswald stand beside a painting of Dr. Valleau which was presented in his honor by his coworkers. The painting will hang in the new Agricultural Science Center. It was presented to Dr. Valleau by Dean William Seay of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.



800-Car Garage Planned On Rose

The University's parking woes may get some relief from an 800-car parking garage now being planned for the east side of Rose Street near the Chemistry-Physics Building.

UK's campus planner, Larry Coleman, said that even though the contract for the garage hasn't been awarded, such a design will not be as long on the drawing board as a more complicated structure such as a classroom building.

Mr. Coleman added that an additional garage is planned on Euclid Avenue near the Student Center. It will be built at a later date.

Both facilities would be used during games at Stoll Field or Memorial Coliseum but, Mr. Coleman said, "the big need right now is for more parking facilities for students and staff members who utilize the campus daily."

Of the proposed Euclid Avenue garage, Mr. Coleman said, "at this particular time it would only add to parking and traffic confusion. It would actually create a bottleneck on Euclid."

Throughout the year parking during the day and evening parking on game nights has been one of the University's biggest headaches.

Commenting on the traffic situation at game time, Mr. Coleman said that recent changes in the flow of traffic along Limestone and Rose streets helped the situation considerably.

He was referring to recent innovations through cooperation of the Lexington Police Department that moved traffic along Rose Street in one-way (north) and on Limestone in the other direction.

"As for parking itself during

games," Mr. Coleman said, "we believe the Rose Street garage will be far enough away from the Stadium and the Coliseum and traffic will flow quickly from the garage at the end of a game."

The Rose Street garage facilities will be of several stories, but this will be left largely to the designers, Mr. Coleman said.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, *Herzog*, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Eric Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

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UK STANDS 3-1 IN SEC

Dampier-Led Wildcats Rout Tulane

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

UK completed its most successful road trip of the season last night by routing the Green Wave of Tulane 102-72 at New Orleans. The win brought the Wildcats to 3-1 in the South-eastern Conference and set up a showdown with Tennessee next Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

Both the Wildcats and Volunteers have lost one game in the conference and a defeat would put one of them behind front runner Vanderbilt and Auburn by two games in the loss column. The Vols downed Louisiana 58-54 last night.

The game was especially pleasing to the Wildcats as it pushed them two games above the .500 mark and, also, because leading scorer Louie Dampier turned in his best road game of the season.

Dampier hit for 22 points—14 of them in the first half—before being taken out in the second half. The 6-0 guard also pulled down six rebounds.

He was followed in the scoring by Tommy Kron, his running mate at guard, who fired through 17 points. Kron was the leading Wildcat rebounder as he grabbed nine ill-directed shots.

Three other Wildcats hit in double figures in the well-balanced scoring attack. Larry Conley continued his comeback as he got 14 points, and Pat Riley, who got into foul trouble early and sat out much of the first half and part of the second, got 12 markers.

Center John Adams rounded out the double figure attack with 12 points the same as Riley. Riley got seven rebounds

and Adams took six off the boards. The entire traveling squad scored.

The Wildcats hit a fantastic 59 percent causing Head Coach Adolph Rupp to say, "We were really blasting them in tonight." Tulane hit an adequate 41.9 but were no match for the hot-shooting Kentuckians.

Al Andrews scored 21 points to lead the Green Wave.

Rupp said, "I thought we started off like we meant business, but we threw the ball away too many times."

The Wildcats leaped into an 11-point lead, but Tulane trimmed that to four points three times during the first half. Near the end of the half, the Green Wave got within 32-28, however, the Wildcats outscored them 15-8 to take a 47-36 lead in at halftime.

During the second half the Wildcats pulled steadily away, at one time holding a 32 point lead.

Rupp said, "We made too many mistakes to say we played a good ball game. We made some of them on easy situa-

tions."

The UK mentor praised Tulane. "I was impressed with the way Coach Pederson has brought this team along."

"We told the boys at the half that they can't make these mistakes," Rupp said. "At the half we had 10 turnovers. If we make that many Saturday night (against the Vols) we can't win."

Rupp said, "We were worried about getting the boys up. The second half we started out like a real ball club should."

The Baron said that he was pleased with the second half performance because in recent years the team had been soggy during this period and this has led to much of our problem.

Rupp especially pleased the guards as he said it was better in these two games than it has been. He said that he couldn't complain about the way the boys were driving. He added they also hit well from outside.

The win brought the Wildcats' overall record to 7-5 for the season. Saturday night the Cats had downed LSU.



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Every member of the traveling squad saw action in the game and all of them scored. Rupp had to go to the bench early as Riley picked up three fouls.

The game ended with several Wildcats in foul trouble. In addition, Kron fouled out. Adams

ended up with four as did Conley. Riley committed no more upon his return and finished with three.

When Riley got into trouble Rupp sent Terry Mobley into the contest. Brad Bounds saw action in the first half for the first time this season.

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

UK Wildcats — Sputtering, But Hustling

The first half of this basketball season has been a far cry from many in the history of the University. Off to one of the worst beginnings in years, however, the Wildcats have at least been an interesting group to watch from the standpoint of the amount of effort they put out.

Early this year, Head Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp said "the ball doesn't stick like it did sometimes last year," obviously referring to more of a team effort.

Since school let out for the Christmas holidays, UK has dropped games to Illinois 91-86, St. Louis 80-75, Notre Dame 111-91, and Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference opener 97-79. But, in none of these games have the Wildcats actually looked out-classed basketball-wise. The result in almost all of them was due to the opponent's overwhelming height.

UK has stayed nearly even in rebounding in most of the games except against Notre Dame—the Cats tied Vandy—but Rupp says it's what you do with that rebound when you get it and that has been the story.

Take for example the Vanderbilt game. Their big center Clyde Lee, got 41 points. This is the most points ever scored by an opposing player. Yet, while UK stayed even rebounding-wise many of Lee's points came on tap-ins and controlled tips that the Wildcats have not been able to score.

In short, while the height disadvantage has hurt in the rebounding department, it is on offense that the opposing teams have best been able to take advantage.

UK simply cannot stop a big man whether he is Lee or some

other more average center. Lee is rated the best center in the SEC.

Regardless of these disadvantages, the Wildcats have at least hustled this year. UK may not win the SEC this year but it is better than most of the schools.

UK was not expected to win the conference this year, so why all the hollar when the Cats lose to a power like Vandy. UK has been spoken of as "fallen from grace" and numerous other expressions.

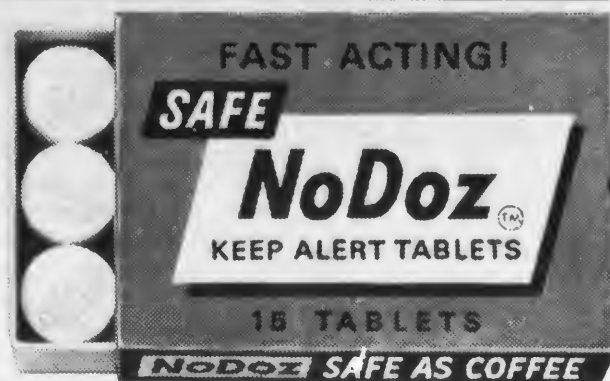
Last year, the Wildcats lost their first two conference encounters and then came back. It is true that this year is going to be rough from now on out if the Wildcats are to be successful and defend the conference crown, but when you realize they were only four points behind Vandy at the half and then hit 28%, then it doesn't seem there is that much difference between UK and Vandy.

Two things have stood out in the Wildcats losses. They have taken about as many shots as have their opponents and they have hit a poor percentage regardless of rebounding performances. Secondly, the games that the Cats have lost, Louie Dampier has not played an extensive amount. This is not true in only one instance. Against Notre Dame, Dampier got over thirty points.

In an early season loss to North Carolina, Dampier got only two points, and against Vanderbilt didn't even score. The way Dampier has been sitting out early—although it may be justifiable in most instances because his shooting is obviously off—cannot do much to bolster his confidence.



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Jenkins Plays In Hula Bowl

UK's senior end Bill Jenkins participated in the Hula Bowl which was played at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jenkins, a native of Elizabethtown, stands 6-2 and weighs in at 216 pounds.

Jenkins began his Wildcat career as a quarterback, but has been an end in his three-year varsity career.

Playing in his final season for the Cats, Jenkins was one of the most feared ends defensively in the Southeastern Conference.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Education Program Sent To Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Johnson sent Congress a record \$1.66 billion tots-through-teens education program today, with an open invitation to private and parochial schools to take part.

The proposed program, with heavy emphasis on the children of low-income families, is the heaviest presidential artillery yet in what Mr. Johnson calls his war against poverty.

The provisions for nonpublic schools to share in the benefits seem certain to trigger a bitter fight on Capitol Hill.

Vietnamese Premier Chides U.S.

SAIGON, South Vietnam—Premier Tran Van Huong denied today that the United States tried to dictate a settlement of South Vietnam's recent government crisis.

"The government and the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam," Premier Huong told a news conference, "regard as their obligation the responsibility for resolving the internal affairs of their country, and reaffirm that there has been no demand made by the United States to follow any particular formula for the resolution of the past crisis."

Premier Huong said rumors of undue American interference in South Vietnam's affairs "were the results of misunderstanding between Vietnamese and American authorities, particularly during the conferences which took place following the event of Dec. 20, 1964."

ROTC Program May Be Broadened

WASHINGTON—Pentagon planners may propose remodeling the high school ROTC program to provide more than 100,000 teen age youths with training in specialties that could lead to careers as military technicians or in civilian trades.

President Johnson some time ago ordered the Defense Department to study the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps program and find a way to make it "responsive to the needs of our national defense."

Courage, Luck . . . And A Fiery Death

FREMONT, Calif.—Courage and luck were on the side of Navy Cmdr. Henry T. Stanley when his T33 jet trainer developed mechanical trouble Monday above a Fremont residential area. But fate was against him.

Cmdr. Stanley passed the courage test. He stayed with his plane past the safety margin—trying to avoid hitting homes. And he died.

But luck placed the crashing jet in a vacant lot, directly in the heart of a bustling neighborhood crowded with hundreds of school children headed home.

The plane exploded, scattering debris. Lou Ann Endicott, 7, was so close she was spattered with mud.

President's Centennial Greeting

It is always a pleasure to bring greetings to the University community at the beginning of a new semester. The spring semester of 1965, however, affords me an unusual pleasure and all of us the unusual opportunity of celebrating the University's one hundred years of service to the state and nation.

During the next twelve months, I believe we will participate in the most exciting period of the University's history. Through the combined efforts of faculty, students, alumni and trustees, we will have an unusual opportunity to interact with some of the world's most eminent scholars. In addition, we will have an opportunity to play host to some of the most distinguished leaders from every phase of modern life. We will also have the opportunity to pay special recognition to our own distinguished alumni.

On Founders Day of 1964, I challenged the student body to use the Centennial Year as a time to make a major contribution to the total intellectual climate of our campus. I challenged you to utilize the opportunities which would come your way through contacts with distinguished visiting professors and other eminent personalities. At the same time, I challenged you to come forth with programs of your own that would contribute to a keener awareness that a university is truly a community of scholars.

As we inaugurate our Centennial Year, I am heartened by your response. Certainly, the programs which you have planned through the leadership of the Student Centennial Committee are both challenging and imaginative. Facing you now, is the challenge to participate directly in the various conferences, ceremonials, professional meetings, symposia, and the like. Your contribution in this Centennial Year hinges largely on the extent to which these many programs excite your appetites in asking questions and communicating with other scholars.

In the process of planning our Centennial celebration, our committees have been guided by the theme, "Sir Itur Ad Astra," or "Thus, the Pathway to the Stars." The challenge of 1964 was in the planning of events that lived up to that theme. This we have done. The challenge of 1965 lies in the proper utilization of these events. This we must now do.

JOHN W. OSWALD
President of the University

Tobacco Meet Set Tonight

The first of 17 special joint Centennial projects undertaken by the University and the Greater Blue Grass Centennial Committee will be held in the Student Center Ballroom tonight.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, scientific director for the Council of Tobacco, New York City, will be the main speaker at the 6:30 p.m. banquet. University President John W. Oswald will preside. Dr. Little's address will con-

cern the various tobacco research programs in the United States and specifically those connected with his organization. The Council of Tobacco is a coordinating organization for the tobacco industry, allocating funds in hundreds of various research locations for work on all phases of tobacco research.

Dr. Little has been with the council since 1954.

6 Students Steal Tree For Haggin

Six University students have been disciplined for chopping down a spruce tree from the campus of Eastern State College, Richmond, and bringing it to Haggin Hall for use as a Christmas tree.

The tree, stolen the week of Dec. 13, was removed from the lawn of Cammack Hall, a classroom building.

"The tree had been sawed evenly and the removal was obviously planned," Donald Feltner, director of public affairs at Eastern, said today.

The boys will also come before the judiciary board of Student Congress this week.

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